

BARTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IV.

GREAT BEND, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

NUMBER 50.

Rail Road Time Cards

A. T. & S. F.
On and after January 9th, 1887, trains leave Great Bend as follows, viz:

GOING EAST
No. 4, Atlantic express..... 4:59 a. m.
No. 8, Eastern Express..... 5:53 p. m.
No. 10, New York Express..... 6:33 a. m.
No. 42, way freight..... 1:57 p. m.
No. 44, "..... 10:30 p. m.

GOING WEST
No. 9, California and New Mexico Ex..... 10:10 p. m.
No. 7, Colorado and Utah Express..... 11:04 a. m.
No. 6, Denver Express..... 10:09 p. m.
No. 41, way freight..... 10:14 a. m.

GRAND BEND WAY FREIGHT
Arrives from east..... 12:15 p. m.
Departs for east..... 2:30 p. m.

C. K. & W.
LEAVES
Express..... 11:16 a. m.
Freight..... 9:00 a. m.

ARRIVES
Express..... 4:49 p. m.
Freight..... 10:00 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
W. TORREY, Agent.

Mo. Pacific.
ARRIVES
St. Louis Express..... 12:45 a. m.
Colorado Express..... 7:30 a. m.

DEPARTS
St. Louis Express..... 5:30 a. m.
Colorado Express..... 10:00 p. m.
All trains daily.
E. W. WAYMART, Agent.

City Officers:

Mayor—A. J. Buckland
City Clerk—Will E. Stoke
City Attorney—D. A. Banta
City Marshal—John W. Dawson
Street Commissioner—J. T. Althoff
COUNCILMEN.
First Ward—W. O. Morrison, W. E. Harper
Second Ward—Frank Kramer, Geo. Spencer
Third Ward—D. R. Jones, F. B. Caldwell
Fourth Ward—F. R. Schuster, S. H. Moss

ATTORNEYS.

THEO. C. COLE. ELBRICK C. COLE
County Attorney.

COLE BROTHERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in Court House.
Counsel in German by Theo. C. Cole.

J. RICHCREEK, Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Land, Loan and Collection Agent.
Collections Promptly Attended To.
Office over Moss' Grocery Store.
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

C. F. DIFFENBACHER, D. A. BANTA.

DIFFENBACHER & BANTA, Attorneys at Law

Office in Allen-Hubbard Block rooms 9 and 11.

PHYSICIANS.

F. LIGHTFOOT, Physician & Surgeon,

Headquarters at Allen's Drug Store.
A. V. McCormick, M. D. V. L. Chester, M. D.
McCORMICK & CHESTER.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office over Dodge's Hardware store,
northwest cor. La Fayette Park.
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS.

Shaw & Ayres PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

HEADQUARTERS AT
Wilson & Shaw's Drug Store.

DR. W. H. WHITE, Homopathic Physician.

Office in the Willner Block, opposite
the Postoffice. Night calls promptly
attended to, lamp burning at office door
all night.
GREAT BEND, - - KAS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Typer House,

Terms reasonable. Good sample
room for commercial men.
East Side Square,
GREAT BEND, - - KANSAS

FRENCH Restaurant, JOE TROILLET, Proprietor.

Meals at all hours. Fine French
candies, fresh fruits and cigars.

Valley House, N. R. HOLMES, Prop.

Near depot. Best accommodations
in the city. Transient \$1.50 per day;
by week \$4. A good feed stable in
connection.

THE ROCK ISLAND will be built
west from Salina in the near future,
and it behooves the people of Great
Bend and vicinity to keep their
weather eyes open.

Our neighboring town on the west,
Pawnee rock, has quarantined against
towns having the small-pox. Great
Bend has lifted the quarantine against
Burton and Lyons.

BARTON county's two new papers,
Natural Gas and *The Crank*, are now
on file at this office. They occupy
places of honor along side of the *Claffin
Gazette* and "the only religious journal
in the valley."

THE Wyandott *Herald* is a good,
readable paper of some seventeen
years' standing, and as a democrat is a
solid Muldoon; but it has acquired a
habit, the last two or three weeks, of
appropriating editorial matter without
giving proper credit.

IT MIGHT be proper to remark that
March is slowly but surely slipping by,
and there are several hundred men and
women, and bachelors and old maids,
in Great Bend who have not registered,
and unless they do so at the proper
time cannot vote at the spring election.

WE UNDERSTAND that the "crank"
who turns out *The Crank*, at Pawnee
Rock, is known through this part of
country as Tunc Bentley, and that he
proposes to "turn things upside down"
in this western country, through the
instrumentality of wrapping paper and
Pawnee Rock *Leader* type.

THE spirit of the boom for 1888 has
entered the souls of the multitude. It
has taken exclusive possession of two
of our city's kids, Charlie Allen and
Van Campbell, and moved them to
start a weekly paper under the ex-
plosive and highly illuminated heading
of *Natural Gas*. May you find a pay-
ing vein, boys.

THE fellow who is never satisfied
with anything that is done in a town;
who always waits to see how the ma-
jority want things done and then comes
out in a minority report and raises
cain generally, like an ill conditioned
curt snapping at the tail of a 2:40
horse, should be, figuratively speaking,
taken roughly by the basement of his
pantalons and fired promiscuously up-
on the cold, cold world.

THERE is one thing the people of
Great Bend, or some of them at least,
will have to learn—by experience if no
other way—and that is, that the town
will never advance successfully so long
as one merchant is not willing to see
another succeed, or so long as one set
of men will not lend a helping hand to
another set of men, or be willing to
act neighborly and fairly towards them.
"Help one another" is one of the best
teachings the bible gives, and it should
be applied to men in business, as well
as men in private life.

NOW our railroad is assured. The
survey will be made from Great Bend
next week, the order has been made
for the rails and ties, and contract for
grading will be let in a few days. Now
is the time to buy property in Seward,
as we are bound to make a rapid growth
this year. Property is very cheap now,
but before this time next year lots will
bring top prices. Come to Seward and
buy cheap homes. See the advantages
we will have with two railroads. Come
now, or you loose a good chance.—
Seward Independent.

COL. TOM POWERS, than whom there
is not a more genial newspaper man in
the Arkansas Valley, showed us, Sun-
terday, the workings of the water ser-
vice at Sterling. That city owns its
own water works, which cost it about
\$43,000, and from all indications the
service is good. Water is obtained
from thirty-six drive wells and supplied
to the city by direct pressure from the
pumps. They claim that no trouble is
met with in procuring plenty of water
from the drive wells. Sterling, by the
way, has her streets illuminated with
ar lights.

THEY TELL down east of a poor fel-
low who owned a remarkably fat hog,
and who also owned a rich man. The
hog was about all the property the poor
debtor had worth levying upon, and the
law exempted a man's only pig. One
day the creditor meeting the debtor,
said, "You need another pig; let me
send you a nice little one." The poor
man was astonished. "Why, I owe for
the hog I've got now," he stammered.
"Never mind, you need another one
and I'll send it," and he did; and the
little pig was put in the pen beside the
fat one. In less than an hour the con-
stable came and levied on the fat hog,
and the law was appeased and the rich
man got his money.

A FEW STARTERS.

A \$25,000 FOUNDRY AND MA-
CHINE WORKS AN AS-
SURED FACT.

Other Enterprises for Great Bend
in Sight and in Prospective.

Great Bend Foundry & Machine
Company.

This enterprise is now an assured
fact. A stock company has been or-
ganized, with a capital stock of \$25,000,
and every thing will be done to push
the foundry and machine shops to an
early completion.

At a meeting held last week at
John F. Lewis' office the following
board of directors, comprised, as will
be seen, of our solid and careful busi-
ness men, was elected, viz:

George H. Hulme, George N. Moses,
C. L. Moses, D. N. Heizer, W. W. P.
Clement, Ira D. Brougher, W. M. Ire-
land, C. F. Culver and Joe Troillet.
Mr. G. H. Hulme was made temporary
chairman of the board of directors, and
a meeting will be held at an early day
to elect permanent officers.

A Promising Specimen.

At Captain Lewis' office can be seen
a specimen of coal found about three
miles from town, northeast, on section
14. It was found cropping out of the
side of a small bluff, and is in a thin
vein. Its position is said, by those
who are versed in the mysteries of coal-
ology, to be a good indication of a
stronger vein in close proximity. On
this section, we believe, is where the
prospecting drill will be at work with-
in a very few days, and it will not be
such a great surprise, to some of our
citizens at least, if it should, disclose a
good vein of coal before going any
great distance. It is a well known
fact that farther north, in this county,
coal of a good quality has been found
in digging deep wells.

By-the-way, we hope to see the ma-
chinery at work in the prospecting well,
and making good headway on or be-
fore the 15th inst, as at that time we
will probably have lots of strangers in
the city and we want to show them
that we will let no treasure escape us
for the want of searching for it.

Concerning a Cheese Factory.

It has been said time and again that
Barton county needs more manufac-
turies, more home industries to consume
and provide a market for the products
of the farmers, and nothing has been
said that is truer. The agricultural
resources of this county are the back
bone and the stay, and if we do not
look after the proper development and
strengthening of the back bone the en-
tire body will not prosper. In recog-
nizance of this fact a few gentlemen
met at council room Thursday even-
ing and discussed the matter of organ-
izing a stock company to build and
operate a cheese and butter factory.
The question was discussed, and the
possibilities for the success of such an
enterprise were ably set forth. It was
stated that with a capital of \$6,000 a
plant could be put in that, running ten
hours a day, would consume from \$600
to \$700 worth of milk per week, and
pay a good price for it, too; such a price
as would enable the farmer to realize
from an average cow some \$50 to \$60
in six months.

Personally, we know nothing about
the business, or the advantages to be
gained by such an enterprise here;
but the plan proposed by the gentle-
men last night appears on its face to be
a good one, and we believe it worthy of
consideration by our citizens. We un-
derstand there was, some years ago, a
sort of an organization to start a
creamery which did not prove a success;
but it is claimed that the factory pro-
posed now is of an entirely different
character, and will work on an entirely
different plan.

To Extend the Mo. P.

Last week the board of trade of
Russell met with the board of trade of
this city in the office of J. W. Brown.
The object of the meeting was to get
the people of Great Bend to act in uni-
son with Russell, and aid them, in
securing the Mo. Pacific from this city.
They do not ask anything financially,
as we have already voted bonds for that
road part way there. The road will be
extended north from Russell to Stock-
ton. The Mo. Pacific extension from
Seward will connect this line from the
southeast, giving Great Bend an outlet
to both the northwest and southeast.

Don't Do It.

Bill Nye says: "Don't attempt to
cheat an editor out of a year's sub-
scription to his paper, or any other
sum. Cheat the minister, the doctor,

cheat anybody and everybody, but if
you have any regard for future conse-
quences don't fool with an editor. You
will be put up for office sometime, or
want some public favor for yourself or
some of your friends, and when your
luck is a "thing of beauty and joy for-
ever," the editor will open upon you
and knock your air castle into a cocked
hat the first fire. He'll subdue you
and then you'll cuss yourself for a
driving idiot, go hife some one to
knock you down and than kick you for
falling."

Why They Will Come.

No matter where you go, no matter
where you be, you find men who do
not succeed in business. It their want
of success comes from wrong calcu-
lations on their own part, from misman-
agement or a wrong conception of the
rules of business, such men are not in-
clined to think very deeply upon the
cause of their failure, but are apt to
bridge matters over as well as they can
and start in on some other line. But,
if a man has given all his energy, all
his ability honestly and faithfully to his
business, whether it be that of a farm-
er, a merchant or a professional man,
and he fails to make his efforts bring
their just reward, he is going to look
into the very foundation of the cause
of such failure. If a farmer, he finds
that his failure of crops depends upon
the impoverishment of the land, the
lack or excess of moisture, the excessive
cold or scorching drouth, he is going to
look at the matter in a sensible way
and pull up stakes and hunt for a bet-
ter climate where the chances are more
in his favor. He is going to come to
Kansas, where all things are more
evenly adjusted. This is the class of
men who are coming to Kansas this
summer, the men who think as well as
work.

In mercantile and professional lines
it will be the same. The men whose
honest endeavors are not rewarded,
who fail to make headway, not through
any fault of their own but because of
the failure of others, are going to fol-
low the bone and sinew, are going to
come to the land where all energy is re-
warded and all enterprises succeed.

A Hoggish Fraud.

The Wichita *Eagle* has a corres-
pondent who has been laying for Mr.
Groundhog for the last eighteen years,
and now comes out in an announcement
branding his hogship as a fraud. Here
is the record he has kept since 1870.

Feb. 2, 1870—Clear, frosty. Good
crops.
Feb. 2, 1871—Clear, cold. Splendid
crops.
Feb. 2, 1872—Cloudy until 10 o'clock;
clear rest of day. Good crops all over
Kansas.
Feb. 2, 1873—Cloudy and blustering.
Excellent crop of corn and oats.
Feb. 2, 1874—Clear, white frost.
Fair wheat, no corn and good crop of
grasshoppers.
Feb. 2, 1875—Cloudy and cold. An
excellent crop of corn, oats and wheat.
Feb. 2, 1876—Clear and cold. Aver-
age crop of wheat; corn, light crop;
oats, good.
Feb. 2, 1877—Clear and warm. Very
wet all through May and June. Fair
crops.
Feb. 2, 1878—Clear, white frost.
Crops not very good in some places.
Feb. 2, 1879—Clear and warm.
Wheat, a light crop. corn and oats, a
fair crop.
Feb. 2, 1880—Clear and warm. Crops
good.
Feb. 2, 1881—Bright sunshine and
very windy. Good corn and oats crop;
wheat not very good.
Feb. 2, 1882—Clear. A good crop of
corn and oats; wheat very light.
Feb. 2, 1883—Cloudy; sun did not
shine during the day. A good crop of
corn and oats; wheat a failure.
Feb. 2, 1884—Clear. Good crop of
everything except wheat.
Feb. 2, 1885—Cloudy and foggy in
forenoon and clear in afternoon. An
excellent crop of corn and oats; wheat
fair.
Feb. 2, 1886—Blustering; snow ten
inches deep. Crops fair.
Feb. 2, 1887—Cloudy and foggy in
forenoon. Poor crops.
Feb. 2, 1888—Cloudy; sun not seen.
A splendid prospect for crops.

He that never changed any of his
opinions never corrected any of his
mistakes; he who was never wise
enough to find out any mistakes in him-
self will not be charitable enough to
excuse what he reckons mistakes in
others.

There are said to be 50,000 tramps in
the United States—vagabonds, who wan-
der aimlessly through the country, sub-
sisting upon what they can beg and
steal, capable of any crime—a great
army of vicious and dangerous nu-
isances that ought to be driven from
society, or captured and disposed of in
some way.

ELLINWOOD EARMARKS.

From the Express.
More stock should be raised by our
farmers. There is big money in hogs
and cattle.

If you can't talk join in the chorus
and spread the word of the many ad-
vantages of our town.

Mrs. Parker returned last week from
her trip to Geneseo, where she had
been visiting her sister.

A "dead-beat" is a man who is al-
ways against the interests of the city
or community in which he lives.

The K. P. ball on April 23, promises
to be the grandest event of the season.
All who are well disposed are cordially
invited.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
church will meet at the residence of
Mrs. J. H. Campbell on Wednesday
afternoon March 14th.

Mr. Jake Yard returned yesterday
from his trip to Creston, Iowa. He
brought with him a better half to share
the blessings of sunny Kansas.

Otto Winkelman is the proudest man
in the city. He awoke on Friday morn-
ing last and found himself the happy
father of a pair of bouncing girls.

Dr. Harris has greatly improved the
appearance of his residence by setting
out trees around it. We would like to
see more of our citizens follow this
example.

What has become of the Farmers' In-
stitute? We hear no more of it. Our
farmers should look after their own
interests, and to do so, they must not
let this association go down. Bring
the proceeding of your meetings to this
office. We shall be pleased to make
them known to the public.

PAWNEE ROCKETS.

From the LEADER.
School closed, at Riversides, last Fri-
day.

Mrs. Thos. Dent, of Clarence town-
ship, is ill.

Already the base ball enthusiast
itches to grasp the willow, and the
champion horseshoe pitcher yearns
for new worlds to conquer.

One of our real estate men informed
us, this week, that he has received
more letters of inquiry about Pawnee
Rock property in the past month than
than for a year previous.

Earnest Smith and J. R. Baker have
formed a co-partnership, and hence-
forth the neat and well conducted
billiard and pool room and the Arcade
restaurant will be under one roof, with
the genial and jovial Parley Willis as
manager.

Clarence Spencer arrived, from Iowa,
Wednesday night, to again take up
his residence in Pawnee Rock. It is
not likely that the state contains a
more enthusiastic citizen than Clarence.
He says the winter in Iowa has been
unusually severe, and times very dull,
and he wished himself in sunny Kansas
many times.

We, last week, mentioned the rascal-
ity of Mr. Adams, of Stafford county,
the corn and cattle thief, but we now
have new deeds to place to his credit.
J. H. Fudge, of Seward, was suspected
of stealing cattle of Frank Knox. The
cattle were driven to Raymond and sold.
The aforesaid Adams has confessed to
stealing these cattle, thus exonerating
Mr. Fudge.

A trip into the rural districts, Sun-
day, proves the wheat prospects to be
excellent. There is a larger acreage
sown than for years and it has come
through the winter in good condition.
The snow of last week was followed by
a rain and ice which prevented the snow
from drifting, and the succeeding
warm days have given us the equiva-
lent of a good rain, and it is again
certain that old Barton will stand at
the head of the wheat producing
counties of Kansas.

HOISINGTON HASH.

From the Echo.
S. E. Cummins little child is quite
sick.

The school house will be ready for
occupancy the first of April.

Our civil court brings several new
practitioners into action who have
hitherto been professionally obscure.

The family of Al Wilson have ar-
rived here from Kansas City and
taken up their abode in the Shirly
building.

April fourth is Arbor day. Let
every citizen of Hoisington observe it
and plant trees. Nothing so beauti-
fies a town as plenty of trees.

A Grand Ball will be given by the
Odd Fellows of Hoisington in the
school building on Wednesday even-
ing March 28th. Every body invited
to attend.

While in Great Bend on Wednes-

day we witnessed the test of the water
works at that place. For nearly an
hour four large streams were brought
to bear on the court house. The
mayor and council were present, and
after the test, expressed themselves as
satisfied, and accepted the works from
the company.

A rather queer case was brought up
in the justice court on Friday. Ben
Dennis and S. Boxwell were arrested,
charged with abusing two small boys
on the Cheyenne bottoms, and taking
some wild geese from them which
they had killed. The defendants
pleaded not guilty, and gave bail, to ap-
pear for trial on Tuesday next, at ten
o'clock, and court adjourned until
that time. J. Barreiras is attorney
for the defense, and A. H. Baker and
Al. Wilson for the prosecution.

The Latest Move.

Rush county is not yet out of the
woods. On Saturday last between
three and four hundred of the citizens
of La Crosse went in a body to Walnut
City and gathered in the records and
other things pertaining to the county
seat, and took them back to La Crosse.
The Kansas City *Times* of Sunday has
the following special from La Crosse:

Judge S. J. Osborn issued a writ of
mandamus which was served on all the
county officers of Rush county to-day,
commanding them to remove their
offices from Walnut City to La Crosse.
All obeyed, and all records, papers,
safes and other property of the county
were moved this afternoon, about 300
farmers with wagons turning out and
moving the county seat. Three hours
after the writ was served the county
offices were in La Crosse.

Peculiarity About the Profession.

There is one startling peculiarity
about the editorial profession that may
be found in no other walk of life; and
this is, that the men best fitted for the
work are never employed in its ranks.
In every community are found dozens
who inform the editor what policy he
should pursue, and how he should con-
duct his business; and dozens more
who if they only had the chance "could
show that man how to run a paper that
is a paper." That the profession
has attained its present grandeur un-
der such circumstances is the greatest
miracle of the ages. No doubt, if these
men could manage things, the miller-
ium would dawn the morning, and next
the little devils would wake up to find
the Old Boy himself in chains. Politi-
cians would at once become as pure as
snow that never kissed the dark earth,
and civilization would climb the
mountain peaks of progress in a single
hour. Religion would transform the
race into a tribe of angels, and the
earth would blossom with sweeter flow-
ers. The sword would forsake history
forever, and crime would hide her
shameful face in forgetfulness. But
fate has denied humanity the service
of these men and has to struggle blind-
ly on with only the small results those
already in the field may accomplish.—
Abilene *Gazette*.

DRIFTWOOD.

"Oh, the snore, the beautiful snore,
filling the chamber from ceiling to
floor! Over the coverlet, under the
sheet. From her wee dimpled chin to
her pretty feet; now raising aloft like
a bee in June; subsiding, then raising
again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth
Jane."—Red Cloud *Chief*.

The man who broke through the ice
on the Missouri river a few days ago,
and came near drowning, says that
when all hope was fled and he seemed,
as it were, at the threshold of eternity,
all the acts of his life seemed spread
out before him like a panorama, and
that the two most conspicuously promi-
nent was that of cheating a poor widow
out of her last cow and a printer out of
a three years' subscription account.

Backward, turn backward, oh time
in your flight, give me an appetite, just
for to-night. Mother come west from
old Maryland's shore, cook some clean
grub again, just as of yore. I am so
tired of restaurant fare, tired of cold
beefsteak and rare. Tired of coffee
that's muddy and thick, the though
of the tea fairly maketh me sick.
Fatigued of everything, ay, there's
the rub; flash up some grub, mother,
flash up some grub.—Greenwood *Echo*.

A LITTLE, three column folio sheet
headed *The Crank*, reaches our table
from the historic precincts of Pawnee
Rock. It is printed on wrapping paper
as yellow as the faces of the blood
thirsty Aboriginee who was want to
make his haunts about the rock be-
fore the coming of the pale face, and it
contains some chestnuts almost as
ancient as the grandfather of the above
mentioned Aboriginee. The publica-
tion does not say who is the power at
the "crank," but from the general
make up we strongly suspect that the
first initials of his name are J. D.
Weich.